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FOR NEW OBLEANS-The steamer David White is advertised to leave for New Orleans, dreet, on Saturday next, at 4 o'clock P. M. This will be the first steamer that has left this port direct for New Orleans since the war. She is commanded by our friend Capt. H. B. Shaw, and Corbett & Boyd are the agents.

Lanceny.-Orville Betts was arrested yesterday charged with stealing \$5 from the money drawer of John Haley. The examination took place before Esquire Wilkinson who considered the evidence of his guilt conclusive, and sent him to jail to await the action of the Criminal Court."

NEW ESTERPRISE.-W. H. Wilkinson Jr., & Co., are erecting a wool-carding manufactory on South Market street, and expect to commence operations the first of next week. We believe no establishment of this character is at present in operation in Da-

Toracco.-Hugh McCres & Co., received several hogsheads of tobacco, yesterday, on

EDGEFTELD.-The fine residence known as the " Hardy Bryan Place," with some thirty or forty building lots in BRYAN's addition to Edgefield, will be sold to-day by Anderson, Johnson & Smith, and J. L. & people of this country shall rule the Govern-R. W. Brown. Omnibusses will leave their office at 101 o'clock.

PARDONED .- We learn from the Knoxville Whig that Governor BROWNLOW has pardoned THOMAS WADE, who was sentenced sometime since to the penitentiary from this county, for horse-stealing. Mr. Jas. Bunger, the prosecutor, is said to have recommended the pardon, on the ground that he does not believe Wane guilty. The Whig, in announcing the fact, says the Governor "thinks it more than probable that he will pardon out many more Federal soldiers imprisoned because they were in the Union

IN MEMORIAM. Notice to the former Pupils of the Inte

At a meeting of the pupils of A. M. Tillman, dec'd, at Duck River Academy, Fairfield, Tenn., on the 20th October, 1866, for the purpose of erecting a monument over the grave of the deceased, John Thomas was called to the chair, and W. H. Morgan | ward just now, namely: What relation requested to act as Secretary.

The chairman then appointed a committee to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting : RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, We, the pupils of A. M. Tillman, deceased, have met for the purpose o devising and adopting some suitable pla for erecting a monument over the grave our ever beloved, and highly respected in WHEREAS, It becomes us, as admirers of

his virtuous walk and manly department in ife, to express our feelings in an appropri Resolved, That in his death the youth of the country have lost an able and effectral teacher; the community a generous and high minded member, and his fam-

ly a devoted husband and affectionate ther, and that we regard it as a duty we grave, a monument, which will in some ree express our appreciation of the ining the State Government, repudiating the nd that we all promise our assistance in Federal debt, and paying the rebel debt, the noble work and earnestly request all our but he should have known, and likely did ellow-strilents to aid us in performing this know, that nothing could be more absurd imple duty we owe to him whom we all contemplated by one in ten thousand in

espond with absent pupils. It was then Tennessee. Still, for the time, it excited decided to request hir former pupils in the the prejudices and feelings of his audience, which, probably, accomplished what was de vicinity of Nashville to aid us in paying this last tribute to one whom we so much ad- signed mired; and in pursuance of the same, IRA P. Jones, Esq., is hereby requested to receive any contributions which may be given of the State were simply anxious to be in the above mentioned locality. having imposed on them the burdens of

THE SOIRER OF THE BENEVOLENT ASSO CIATION TO-NIGHT.-The ladies in charge of the charitable work of providing artificial limbs for maimed soldiers, anticipate a liberal response from the citizens of Nashville to their appeal, and they should not be disappointed. We speak by the card when we say that everything that taste can suggest or art execute, has been done to present an attractive entertainment. We hope to see a throng there that will enable the noble ween who are laboring in this holy under taking to proceed with their work. It is an object that appeals to every one who has sympathy for misfortune, and we feel sure that our people will answer the call muni- Cotton and Tobacco Factors

The price of admission has been fixed at fifty cents. It is but a mite, but let there be many of them put in the box. While the depositors are enjoying the festivities the hands of the soldiers' fair friends have spread, they will feel the greater satisfaction of having enabled some poor unfortunate who had pined and suffered, and risen from his bed a dependent cripple, to "take heart again," and earn a livelihood. To every one of proper sensibilities such a reflection is worth more than half-a-dellar. Let the Hall be crowded.

ARRESTS LAST NIGHT.-The following parties were arrested last night, and will be examined before the Recorder this murning: John Cultum, for disorderly conduct; Wil-Bans Calhoun, drunk and disorderly; C. J. Rock, for thispicying firearms and threatening to shout a negro; H. C. Jones, a member of the black horse brigade, for drunkenness and theoriesty conduct.

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RADICAL GATHERING AT THE

CAPITOL.

Speech of Hon. Wm. R. Stokes.

Pursuant to annoncement in some of the

papers, yesterday morning, Col. Win. B

Stokes, member of Congress from this State,

made a speech in the hall of the House of

omposed of members of the Legislature.

peace Democrats of the country; and to-day

he United States, declaring that the stability

of the Government depended on the success

of the congressional policy, as opposed to

Col. Stokes referred to a question which,

he remarked, was coming prominently for-

shall the freedman sustain to the Govern

ment, as enfranchised citizens, or otherwise,

deprived of political rights? The matter

urrent of popular feeling plainly pointed

to placing the ballot in the hands of the

negro. He was in favor of it. Tennessee,

without it. And so with other Southern

States. While favoring this, he was op-

posed to rebel enfranchisement. The con

titutional amendment was what was needed,

and what should eventually become a law

It should be remarked that the speaker

evaded, to a great extent, living, practical

very easy to assert that the "rebel element"

If the speaker had said that the real issue

made free men-to have something to say

as to whether, after paying taxes, after

representation and the privileges of citi-

zenship, he would have stated the truth-

He spoke for over two hours, and was

frequently and warmly applauded by his

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NEW ORLEANS.

DINSON YEATHAN,

that of the so-called Conservative faction.

chair, who introduced

evening to the audience.

at Concordia Hall to-night, ought to be a BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-This branch of grand success. He has been with us very the city legislature met last evening, pursount to adjournment, Alderman Brodie in many years, and there are few people in the city, who have not been entertained by his the chair.

chaste and correct performances. He is one Present: Aldermen Creighton, Sloan, Kinney, Chilton, Haynie, Nolen, Thompson and cleared up the matter to his mind. of the most meritorious actors we have ever had upon our boards-and by his uniform | Kircher. A number of petitions, for the erection of ourtesy and unexceptionable walk as a gentleman and a citizen has secured the re-

frame buildings in various parts of the city, spect and esteem of all who know him. His were read and granted. nany friends regret the circumstances which The bill regulating the duties of the econd City Attorney was taken up on its make it necessary for him to leave us, even temporarily. The compliment tendered third reading, when Alderman Chilton him by the Association this evening is a offered a bill in lieu, abolishing the office of

just testimonial to him, and we trust it will second City Attorney, which, under a susbe responded to by the public with a liberpension of the rules, passed three readings, and was transmittted to the Common The entertainment will consist of the play A resolution from the Common Council,

of the Idiot Witness, and a series of tableaux and views of statuary, which will be exproviding for weekly meetings of the City ceedingly attractive. Let every one who Council, was taken up, and on motion of Mr. takes an interest in the drama turn out and Kinney, was indefinitely postponed. The bill prohibiting contracts for an amount exceeding \$100, except by order of RECORDER'S COURT.-Thomas Shute, col

ored, driver of an express wagon, was fined on its third rending. \$14 for running into a buggy, breaking the The bill authorizing the Mayor to notify roperty holders, through the city papers, repair the side-walks in front of their for drunkenness, the officer picking him off property, was passed on its third reading the payement on Broad street. As he was and transmitted to the Common Council.

too old to be of any profit to the corpora-A bill authorizing the Street Committee to tion, if sent the workhouse, the Judge or have guttering done on streets properly graled, etc., was taken up on its second reading A man named Shane, arrested for drunkand passed under a suspension of the rules. enness, was represented by his bondsman Mr. Chilton introduced a bill changing he sidewalks from the Howard School Charles Morely, disorderly conduct i building, on South College street to Franklin threatening to strike a woman in Black

dreet, from nine feet three inches to eight feet in width. Mollie May, Alcena Wright and Lillie Passed three readings under a suspension Wright, were arraigned for disorderly conf the rules.

duct, in the house of prostitution on the cor-An act to provide for the compensation of ner of Line and McLemore streets. Mollie the City Engineer, allowing him \$3,000 salwas discharged, and the two Wright girls ary for the ensuing year, and appropriating \$1,440 for the payment of assistants for the Mollie was called to answer a charge of tippling on the Sabbath, on three warrants,

Passed two readings, and under the sus-She was fined \$14 in the first case, \$24 in pension of the rules was taken up on its hird reading. An old gentleman named Allison was Mr. Thompson offered an amendment spe-

brought before the bar of the Court for refying the sum appropriated as including fusing to obey the officer. He purged himhe hire of all assistants required. self of contempt under oath, but immediately The amendment was withdrawn, and the afterwards used disrespectful language, and ill passed its third reading.

The Common Council was, on motion, no WE direct attention to the announcemen tified that the Board of Aldermen were of "Big Real Estate Sale," by Mesars. A. ready to meet them in convention. Nelson & Co., and J. L. & R. W. Brown. IN CONVENTION.

Alderman Brodie announced the object of the Coevention to be the election of a City Engineer for the ensning year. W. F. Foster, the present incumbent, was e-elected without opposition.

On the re-assembling of the Board, Mr. hompson offered a bill for the purpose of prohibiting the building of frame houses within the corporation, from the junction of Representatives, at the Capitol, last night. Broad street with the upper wharf; thence The hall was about one-fourth full, mainly West with Broad to Spruce street; thence North with Spruce to Cedar; thence East with a sprinkling of the unbleached in the to Vine; thence North to Line; thence East galleries. About 7 o'clock, Mr. Frierson, to College; thence North to Locust; thence Speaker of the Senate, was called to the The following resolution was received from

the Common Council: Col. Stokes commenced by remarking that Resolved by the City Council of Nashville he was fully satisfied his audience were just hat the Street Committee be and is hereby as well posted on the questions of the day as rected to advertise for proposals for the he was himself; still, as the invitation had aying of drain pipes in the alleys and been extended to him, he would make a few treets of the city, and to report the bids to the City Council for further action. And remarks. The grand issue of the day, the further, that said Committee shall adonly issue, in fact, was whether the loyal vertise for proposals for the construction of such main sewers as may be absolutely ment, or whether the control shall pass into necessary, and report the same in like man ner before final action. The cost of said the hands of rebels. There have been improvements to be assessed according to two parties all the time; there are law upon the adjoining property, so far as two parties to-day-the loyal Republican

can be equitably done. Union party, and the Copperhead party. It Adopted. is true, Andy Johnson tried to form a new A resolution of thanks to the Committee party, but the attempt was a signal failure, on Public Property, for the very able manse being left without any party whatever ner in which they discharged their duty in Nothing more natural than that the Presithe settlement of the claim of Mrs. Dibbrell, dent should chime in and co-operate, which and in widening McLemore street, was e has done, with the Copperheads and

unanimously adopted. On motion, the Board adjourned until its ext regular meeting.

very rebel and bushwhacker in the country swears by Andy Johnson, and professes love BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL,-The Comfor the great Conservative party. The Union non Conneil met last evening in regular party is called Radical; but he, for one, was ession. President Cotton in the Chair, and roud of the name. The speaker warmly the following members present: lefended Congress—the Radical Congress of

Messrs, Graves, Coltart, Ambrose, Walsh, Morris, Reid, Haslam, Lellyett, Garrett Edwards, Dunnivant, Winston, Hudson, Leitenberger, Moore, Booles and Cotton. The regular reports from the Board of Aldermen were presented, received and

laced on the file. The Committee on Police made a short report, stating that the bill they had been called upon to frame had passed both Boards, and they were, therefore, discharged. cannot be evaded-action must be had. The Mr. Lellyett, Chairman of the Water works Committee, reported that the repairs on the reservoir had been completed at a cost of about \$4,000. That the committee with negro suffrage, will be entitled to nine had also purchased 12,000 bushels of coal Representatives in Congress, and to only six from the Government, at a cost of six cents a bushel, by which a saving of about \$1,500 is made to the corporation. He also reporied that about six miles of water-pipe had been laid down, and that the committee vere unanimous in their opinion that im provements should cease for the present, in onsideration of the embarassed condition

ssues; built up imaginary men of straw, and of the city funds. vigorously demolished them. It was all The joint committee appointed to take nto consideration the propriety of changing of the State was intently bent on overthrowthe Recorder's court-room from its present ocation to the upper chamber in the North nd of the markethouse, reported that they were unanimous in their opinion of the deirableness of the change, and recommended than to suppose that such projects were really that arrangements be immediately made for solding the Recorder's Court in the room referred to.

They also reported that in their opinion the corporation papers should be kept in a safer place than at present, and recommended that the stable underneath the Recorder's was: That about three-fourths of the people office be immediately removed.

Mr. Coltart, chairman of the committee ppointed to revise the rules of order, reported progress, and asked for further time. citizenship-they were not also entitled to

Under suspension of the rules, the bill ettling the salary of the city engineers was aken up. Mr. Lellyett presented a bill in len of the old one, providing that the alary be placed at \$3,000 per year, and that \$1,440 be allowed the engineer for asistance which he hired last year. The bill passed three readings, and was transferred o the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Leliyett offered an amendment to a aill introduced some time ago in regard to the matter of compelling those erecting new James M. Taylor, Stewrat county. uses, or re-roofing old buildings to use tin M. M. S. instead of wood. Upon motion, the amended bill passed one reading, and the matter was then referred to a special committee composed of Messra Coltart, Reid and Gerrett. Mr. Lellyett presented a resolution from

he committee on drain pipe, authorizing the committee to advertise for proposals to lay drain pipe through the streets and alleys Consignments solicited. Refers especially to J. A. McAlister & Co., Woods, Yeafman, & Co., and Morchante generally of Nashville. of the city, and also for such main sewers as might be deemed absolutely necessary, and report at once to the City Council the CUT STONE.

cost of said improvement. A number of petitions for the erection of frame houses were presented and granted. The bill from the Board of Aldermen, fixing the salary of the workhouse keeper, etc., was then presented, and passed its first

Mr. Duncan moved the reference of the bill to a special committee of three. Mr. Weich thought that the bill, having been carefully prepared by the Workhouse Committee, and having met with almost

nimons assent from the Board of Aldermen, should not be referred to the com-

Mr. Coltart thought there was a conflic tion in the first and second sections of the bill, and called for a re-reading, which Dr. Winston thought the bill was com-

rehensive and met a great many exigen-Mr. Duneau withdrew his motion to refer to special committee, and the bill passed its second reading.

The member from the Fifth Ward resumed his motion of reference to a com mittee, and the ayes and nays were called, with the following result: Ayes, 7, noes 11. The bill then came up on its third and last reading, and was passed. The bill from the Board of Aldermen re

uiring tin roofs in place of wood upon all couses building within certain limits, or 16pairing the same, was presented and passed three readings. The bill from the Board of Aldermen fixing the duties of Second City Attorney, was

the City Conneil, was taken up and passed read and, on motion, was laid upon the | Nashville Grocery and Produce Market table by a vote of twelve ayes to six noes. A bill regulating the election of Captain,
Lieutenants and Policemen of the Night
Police was read. This bill provides for the
election to take place on the fourth Thursday night in December. Under a suspen
lieutenants and Policemen of the Night

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> The bill from the Board of Aldermen censing Operatic Concerts etc., was preented and, under a suspension of the rules, assed three readings.

> A bill from the Board of Aldermen authorzing the fitting up of the upper room of the lower end of the markethouse for police

An act from the Board of Aldermen, authorizing the appropriation of \$30,000 for the purchase of a fire engine, horses, hose, etc., passed three readings.

An act from the Board of Aldermen, au thorizing the licensing of pawnbrokers, passed one reading, and was referred to a mmittee of three, Messrs. Bolles, Garrett and Hudson. The Board then adjourned until Monday

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ico. R. H. Thompson,
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NEW ORLEANS,

AND CAPS

FRIDAY, November 22, 1866. R. H. THOMPSON. MONETARY -Gold is still declining, having opened in New York yesterday at 138%; was 138% at 11:30; advanced to 138% at 12:30; declined to 137% at 1:30, and closed at 135%. Broken here Government Securities are as follows:

were paying 137@138 and holding at 130@140. Coupons Bank of Tennessee is bought at 45 and is sold a

Planters' Bank is in some demand and it will be een that the National Savings' Company have lyanced their rate to 82 buying. Union Bank is also somewhat firmer at 77-w7 uying, and 80@82 selling.

Southern Bank notes are very dull and many of the banks have declined. Among them we notice Bank of the State of South Carolina, Union Bank of South Carolina Bank of Augusta, Bank of Athens, Bank of Savannah and Bank of State of

The following are the quotations : day night in December. Under a suspension of the rules the bill passed three readings.

ba 1426615c; Porto Rico 1536816c; Domarara, 17818c; C. extra, 1636617c; A. coffeel736618c; standard hards 1836610c.

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Bacon.—Very little in the market, and domand light. We quote: sides 198-29c; hams, plain, 25/98-25c; shoulders, 168-17c.

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CANDLES—Star, lightweight, 205-21c; summer. \$5 50 for sixes; \$7 50 for sevens; parasine 406-15c.

Salv.—7 bushel barrels \$4 25.

Yanns—There is an active demand for cettlen yarms. Prices have an upward tendency. We quote 28c for sevent hundred; 25c for six hundred; 25c for five hundred.

Raus.—Good country cotton rags are in demand at 62-85c, per lb. College Street, near Union, It is prepared to transact a regular Banking business, and furnish Exchange on NEW YORK,

Rads.—Good country cotton rags are in demand at 6/25/16, per th.

The bill authorizing the changing of the sidewalk on College street, between the Howard school house and Franklin street, from nine feet in width to eight feet passed three readings.

The bill authorizing the Mayor to serve notice upon owners of property to have pavements constructed by them, passed three readings.

An act from the Board of Aldermen, au-\$7 75: 10x14 P box \$8 25.

Nashville Cotton Market. The cotton market opened very brisk yesterda morning and continued active up to noon. There was a full in the afternoon, and the market closed uiet at 29@28%c. The transactions reported vesterday, are as fol

parts of the United States. [Nors.-For the information of producers of re subject to a deduction of three cents per pour when the purchaser pays the tax.] and compound interest Notes bought at the high-New York Cotton Market. W. W. BERRY, President. [By Telegraph.]

New York, Nov. 22-Cotton unsettled an nominal, 35c for middling, and 34@35c for mid New Orleans Market, [By Telegraph.] New Onlears, Nov. 22.—Cotton dull and lower, quoting low middling at 31632c; sale 2,200 bales; receipts, 5,000. Sugar dull, unchance fair 10m/10½c. Molasses higher, inferior, 45 prime 60362c. New York Exchange ¼ discoun

to 1/4 premium, Sterling, nominally 52 [By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, Nov 22.—The Post's money article says the panic in Wall street has entered on a new phase this morning. Gold has fallen to 137% on rumor that the Gov't was selling heavy amounts of coin. Money is active at 7 per cent, Fancy stocks can't be sold at any price. Rumors of numerous failures are current, but unauthenties.

New York Stock Market. [By Telegraph.]

New York, Nov. 22.—The stock mark is dull and hesitating with a decided downward tendency. Governmentstocks are irreguland lower than yesterday owing to a repothat the Treasury has been selling 5-30s. This r ort with other depressing causes, produced g al loss of confidence and resulted in the heav ad mast sudden fall that Government sto

> New York Market. [By Telegraph.]

[By Telegraph.]

New York. Nov. 22.—Flour dull and 15@26 lower; \$10@10.75 round hoop Ohio; \$11.75@13.75 for trade brands. Whisky quiet, State in bond 52. Wheat heavy and 3 to 56 lower; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$2.25@2.35. Rye dull and heavy at 132e. Barey dull and declining at \$1.15. Corndull, heavy and lower at \$1.25@1.25%, closing at \$1.23 with sellers and \$1.22 with buyers. Outs dull and 1c lower at \$1.25 with buyers. Outs dull and 1c lower at \$1.25 with towers. Outs dull and 1c lower at \$1.25 with towers at \$1.25 with sellers and \$1.25 with sellers and \$1.25 with supers. Outs dull and 1c lower at \$1.25 with supers. Outs dull and 1c lower. Sugar quiet. Cuba 10@12. and steady. Petroleum heavy at 22% for crude, and 35@35 for refined in bond. Pork firmer at \$2.25.75, regular and cash. Bacon inactive. Lard in 12.25 13% a. Butter quiet at 35.25 for for cent. Cheese \$6.16%. Money active at 5.90 per cent. Sterling dull. Gold lower, opening at 141 and closing at 12.8 4. Government stocks \$4.9% lower. osing at 138%. Government stocks 146% lower reights to Liverpool quiet

St. Louis Market. (By Telegraph.) (By Telegraph.)

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Cotton flat. Flour stagmant, sales confined to small lots at \$10 500 \$10 75; for single extra; \$11 50 for double extra. Wheat lower, market flat, good spring, \$1 9062 00, good and prime fall \$2 4062 55; choice, \$2 6066 2 75. Corn unsettled and lower at \$1 0261 10. Data lower at 51685c. Provisions dull and flrooping. New mess pork \$20; choice clear sides 153/40154c; shoulders, 143/40164c. Lard dull at 1545c for choice. Whisky dull, at \$2 3202 50. Houst dull and ten dency downward. ogs dull and tendency downward.

[By Telegraph.]

Cincinnati, Nov. 22.—The decline in gold unsettled our market for all articles, and prices at the close were to a great extent nominal. Flour dulf and but litte doing. Wheat 5 5 cent lower, and the market unsettled Corn dulf, but old being in light supply was held firmly, new very dulf at 50c. Oats 1625c lower, and dulf, No. 1 80. Barley dulf, no demand. Whisky steady at 54c in bond. Hogs dulf and drooping, No. 1 81 29. Barley dulf, no demand. Whisky steady at 54c in bond. Hogs dulf and drooping, at 55000, Green meats dulf and prices nominal, at 1246(19)5c, no buyers. Bacon in moderate dumand, at 14c for shoulders, and 145c for clear sides. Provisions dulf and unchanged. Butter dulf at 286(20c, Theese dulf at 15)5c. Cotten held firmly, but the demand is less active; middling 32c. Gold 137. [By Telegraph.]

ON ACCOUNT OF DISSOLUTION OF PART. - [By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The more hopeful indica The orders from Western cities are quite liberal, and no further reduction in prices is reported or seems to be expected. Offers are made for goods at rather lower prices, but all parties have a firmer feeling, and there are less concessions from prices than yesterday. Jobbers' prices: Brown sheetings, Atlantic "A "21%c. ditto "D" lie.: Bedford 14%c.: Bleached shirtings, Wanosutta, 37%c.: American 17%c., Freeman 16c., Empire 12c.: Ticks, American 17%c., Freeman 16c., Empire 12c.: Dinems, Boston Manufacturing Co., 27%c.

rived at eight o'cle est evening, but was con-fidently expected a the night. She is adver-tised to leave for Cairo at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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